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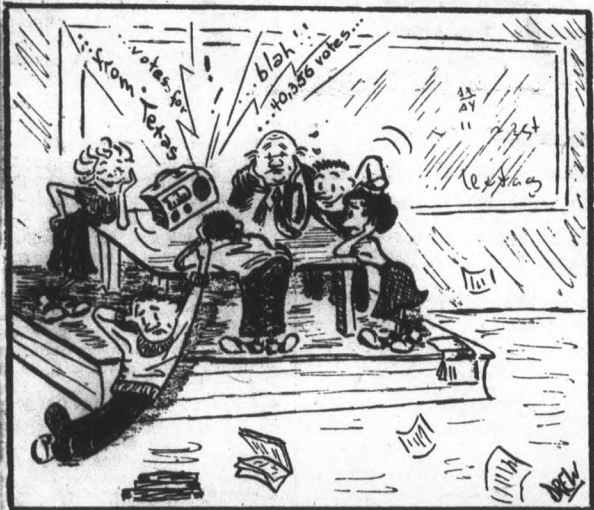
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Buff Faces 'Giant-Killers' Next Saturday

Hatchet

Sports

Buff Must Climb High to Tumble Mountaineers

October 28, 1952

Page 8

by Bob Alden

Fraternity Football Scramble Stays Close in Both Leagues;

• WITH THE SECOND week of Fraternity football over, the race remains tight, with some of the closest games being played last Sunday. League A remains the closest of the two with only one team having won two games, while league B features two two-game winners.

Slaughter Stars

Led by Jerry Slaughter, SAE scored twice in the last quarter to down KA, 13 to 0. Slaughter took the pigskin for ten yards and a touchdown to start the scoring. Minutes later Slaughter passed from deep in his own territory to Ned Harrison for a touchdown. Mike Vlahose then took a Slaughter pass for the extra point.

T. D. Slaughter, Harrison and E. P. Vlahose

Sigma Nu Wins

Herb Fahey teamed up with Dick Herr for the second time in two games to give SN a victory over TEP. Herb took a short pass from Fahey for the first score. Again in the fourth quarter Fahey passed to Herr for both the touchdown and the extra point, to make the score 13-0. Bob (Moose) Marro was the outstanding TEP player.

T. D. Herr (2); E. P. Herr

On the Middle Ellipse, John Yorow passed to Ed Jaffee for two

By Phil Ovalle

AEPI Romps

scores, while Jerry Golin scored the other two touchdowns on end runs as AEPI smothered SPE, 27-0. Yorow passed to Arnie Malwood for the three extra points. A strong AEPI team did not allow SPE a first down.

T. D. Jaffee (2), Golin (2); E. P. Malwood (3)

Scoreless Duel

In a hard-fought contest Phi SK fought KS to a scoreless tie. Although neither team threatened the others goal, Phi SK had the edge in first downs, three to one. Although unable to break the deadlock, Dick Riechen showed his ability as an offensive end by his sparkling catches.

DTD Tops PIKA

Bill Evans passed to Sandy Schlemmer for DTD's first touchdown, while a short run by Schlemmer accounted for the second

IFC Football Schedule Changes Time

Oct. 26 Phi SK vs. KS	1-3
Nov. 2 SN vs. SPE	1-3
Nov. 9 KS vs. Acacia	1-3
Nov. 11 TKE vs. SAE	1-3
Nov. 16 Acacia vs. DTD	1-3
Nov. 27 TEP vs. KA	1-3

score. The DTD scores came in the second and fourth quarters. Buggs Thompson tallied for PIKA

on a long pass from Bob McLindon to complete the scoring.

T. D. Schlemmer (2), Thompson; E. P. Schlemmer

SX Smashes Acacia

SX won its second game of the young season by whipping Acacia 28-0. The first score came as the result of a 20-yard run by Roy McMullin. SX's George Egan passed to Joe Holup for the second score, and then Egan got into the TD column with a twenty-five yard run. The last score came as the result of an intercepted pass by Bob Parkinson who scampered down the sidelines for forty yards and six points. All the extra points were on passes from Egan.

T. D. McMullin, Holup, Egan; Parkinson

Standings

League A	W	L	T
SN	2	0	0
SPE	0	1	0
AEPI	0	1	0
TEP	1	1	0
KA	1	1	0
TKE	0	1	0
SAE	1	0	0
League B	W	L	T
DTD	2	0	0
SX	2	0	0
Acacia	0	2	0
Phi KA	1	1	0
KS	0	1	1
Phi A	0	1	0
Phi SK	0	0	1

Colonial of The Week

• NORB DANZ, the Colonials' block-busting fullback from Lancaster, Pa., received the Hatchet sports editors' nod for Player of the Week after his outstanding performance against VMI Friday evening.

Toting the pigskin 18 times, Norb smashed his way for 181 yards. Outstanding were his 50-yard kick-off return and his 43-yard romp for a touchdown. "Dutch" certainly fills the bill as Coach "Bo" Sherman's hard-hitting fullback.

Typical of many Pennsylvanians, Norb has the stature and the know-how to turn the trick on a gridiron. A sophomore, he stands six feet tall and tips the scales at 190 pounds. Although not an exceptional break-away runner, "Dutch" usually can be counted on to plow his way for those all-important two or three yards in a vital first-down drive.

Coach Sherman counted on Danz at the beginning of the season to be the "big" man in the backfield and after last Friday's tilt, no Buff fan can deny that "Dutch" has performed brilliantly.

We wish him and all of his team mates GOOD LUCK this Saturday against a very strong West Virginia eleven.

• WITH THEIR SOUTHERN Conference title hopes virtually shattered by VMI, the Colonials battle rugged West Virginia, conqueror of Pitt, at Morgantown, W. Va., Saturday at 1:30 p.m., as they strive to retain their number-one challenging position behind Duke in SC standings.

GW's hopes for a crown depend upon Duke getting dumped or tied by either Wake Forest or North Carolina, and Buff victories over West Virginia, Davidson and Richmond.

The Mountaineers, who undoubtedly will be established as the favorite, impose a huge hurdle in the path to a GW championship. Last week, West Virginia was a surprisingly dominant 16 to 0 victor over its ancient rival, Pittsburgh, which previously had triumphed over Notre Dame and Army.

Freshman Wyant Stars

Paced by freshman quarterback Fred Wyant and halfback Jack Stone, the Mountaineers overpowered a bewildered Panther team, which had been expected to win by at least three touchdowns over the injury-riddled West Virginians. Among the three regulars not playing was Eddie Dugan, the team's leading ground-gainer.

Wyant passed 23 yards to End Paul Bischoff, who rates as one of the better pass receivers in the East, for one touchdown, and sneaked two yards for the other. Stone, subbing for injured Dugan, led West Virginia's rushing attack and kicked a 16-yard field goal.

Wyant also led the Mountaineers in a 31 to 13 rout of Washington and Lee, which was an early season 33-28 loser to George Washington.

West Virginia opened the current campaign by bowing to weak (SEE W. Va. Game Page 7)

...But only Time will Tell



CAMEL leads all other brands
by billions of cigarettes per year!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Test CAMELS
for 30 days
for Mildness and Flavor

CAMELS are America's most popular cigarette. To find out why, test them as your steady smoke. Smoke only Camels for thirty days. See how rich and flavorful they are — pack after pack! See how mild CAMELS are — week after week!





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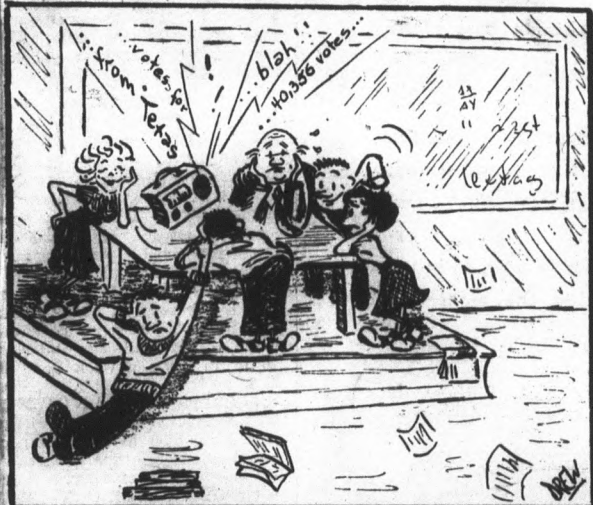
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Bulletin Board

Health Education Majors Meet At National Museum Thursday

● **HEALTH AND PHYSICAL** education majors have been invited to attend a program Thursday on prevention of eye disease. Dr. Marshall M. Parks, pediatric ophthalmologist, will lecture on "Good Eye Habits and Preventing Eye Accidents." The program will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the National Museum auditorium, Constitution Avenue and Tenth Street.

● **SIGMA ALPHA ETA** speech and hearing fraternity will hold its second meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium. Featured speaker will be Claude S. Hayes, Ph.D., military expert on acoustics and speech correction. He will speak on job opportunities in speech correction at army hospitals. All those interested have been cordially invited to attend.

● **THE FRENCH CLUB** will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull House.

● A TEA for foreign students will be held at Woodhull House on Saturday, Nov. 8. The tea will be sponsored by Prof. Alant Deibert.

● **IT ISN'T TOO LATE** to get on the Student Union Board. All applicants should contact Ed Ferrero at extension 408 from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

● **NEWMAN CLUB** will not meet today because of the general elections nor on November 11, due to the Armistice Day holiday. November 18 will be the date of the next meeting.

● **JOHN JOSEPH ONUFRAK**, a senior in civil engineering, has been named for the second "District of Columbia Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers Student Award" to a University student.

● **THE STUDENT BRANCH** of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will sponsor a tour Thursday of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oaks, Md.

All mechanical engineering students have been invited to attend. Student chapters from Maryland University and Catholic University will also participate. Foreign students planning to attend must first obtain proper clearance from their respective embassies. Those interested may contact a representative of the ASME student branch. The group will meet in front of the office of the School of Engineering at 11:30 a.m. Transportation will be provided.

● **FORMER BOY SCOUTS** have been invited to attend a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Conference Room, Student Union Annex. Alpha Phi Omega is the national service fraternity for undergraduate men students who are or have been affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. Its purpose is to be of service to the University, the community and the country.

Boeing Offers Positions To Men With Degrees; P. O. Has Xmas Jobs

● **REPRESENTATIVES** FROM two companies will be here this week to interview students.

Today—Boeing Airplane Co. Engineering students and students with advanced degrees in mathematics and physics. Some interview appointments still are available at the Student Placement Office.

Hatchet Presses Roar

● **THE HATCHET** WELCOMES all students to its staff meeting tonight in Monroe Hall 306 at 7:30 p.m. This year staff meetings will be conducted in conjunction with a course in journalism intended to acquaint budding newshounds with college newspaper procedures.

Reporters, feature writers, typists, sports reporters, rewriters and copyreaders are needed in the Hatchet's annual restaffing program.

Thursday—Continental Can Co. Engineering and management graduates.

● **APPLICATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS** employment at the Post office are now available at the Student Placement Office.

● **STUDENTS INTERESTED** in baby-sitting jobs should place their names on file as soon as possible.

● **ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS** graduating in November have been requested to register immediately if interested in Westinghouse Electric interviews.

Full-Time Jobs

● **COURT STENOGRAPHER**—For higher court. Law student with well-developed stenographic skills. \$4,000 a year.

● **PATENT ATTORNEY**—Law graduate with background in electrical engineering or electronics for Ohio firm. \$6,000 a year.

● **CREDIT ASSISTANT**—Young man (20 to 25 years old) with business administration background to learn credit work and jewelry business. Some typing necessary. Opportunity for advancement.

● **CREDIT INVESTIGATION AND INTERVIEWING**—Finance firm requires young men with business administration background and interest in personnel work for training program leading to branch managerships for successful candidates.

● **ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**—Experienced secretary at least 35 years of age to handle entire office for small foundation. Salary up to \$4,000. Start January 1.

● **ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY**—Faculty-alumni secretary for a graduate school. \$3,000 to \$3,200 a year.

● **SECRETARY**—Political science major interested in the Zionist movement and legislation. Must be excellent typist and enjoy research. \$75 a week.

● **SECRETARY**—Democratic senator office. Requires experienced secretary interested in political affairs. \$2,900.

Part-Time Jobs

● **ORGANIST**—For Virginia church. \$1,030 a year.

● **BOWLING ALLEY FLOORMAN**—Collect money from customers. 5 to 11 p.m. \$1 an hour.

● **PUBLICITY WORK**—Free room at mission for journalism senior interested in preparing publicity copy for newspapers.

● **GROUP LEADER**—Community center requires husky young man to work with boys. Good experience for sociology student. 10 to 15 hours a week \$1.00 to \$1.25 an hour.

● **SWITCHBOARD ANSWERING SERVICE**—No experience necessary. 5:30 to 9 or 10 p.m. evenings and full-time week ends. Women only. \$1 an hour.

● **GENERAL CLERICAL**—Must have experience on adding machines. Women only. Two hours per day at \$1 an hour.

● **TYPIST**—Outstanding young man interested in mortgage brokerage. 3 to 4 hours a day. \$1.50 an hour.

● **CASHIER**—Young woman to work 3 hours a day (morning or afternoon) 5 days a week. \$1 an hour plus meals.

● **TYPIST**—Physician is seeking a mature and responsible young woman as half-time typist. Morning work preferred. Must be willing to learn medical terminology. \$100 a month.

● **SMALL INCOMES** HAVE increased by considerably greater percentages than large incomes since 1935, according to a Committee for Economic Development analysis.

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."



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Researchers Get \$86,048 in Grants

by Phyllis Hards

EIGHT GRANTS, TOTALING \$85,938, have been donated to the University Medical School. Another grant for \$110 has been presented to the Medical Library for the purchase of books on cancer.

The U. S. Public Health Service made four grants. Dr. John M. Evans, associate clinical professor of medicine, will administer two. One, for \$13,699, will permit a fifth year of research on "liver dysfunction in congestive heart failure."

According to Dr. Evans, he and his co-workers are trying to trace the possible interrelationship between the liver and hormones. There is a possibility that this may influence congestive heart failure. Dr. Clayton B. Ethridge, clinical professor of medicine, and Dr. Roy Hertz, assistant clinical professor of medicine, are his co-workers.

Another grant, for \$14,000, will enable the Medical School to expand its teaching facilities relating to heart diseases. Dr. Albert

D. Kistin, associate in medicine, and Dr. Irene G. Tamagne, clinical instructor in medicine, will assist Dr. Evans.

Blades Heads Researchers

Dr. Brian Blades, professor of surgery, is the principal investigator for the other two projects, including one which is for research in surgical reconstruction of the aortic arch and the use of grafts or synthetic materials.

The Veterans Administration gave two other grants, with Dr. Blades again the chief investigator. A \$10,383 grant permits continuation of lung ischemia research, which, according to Dr. Blades, is a preliminary step to possible reconstructive lung surgery. A \$6,606 grant will permit liver circulation studies.

Navy Contributes

The U. S. Office of Naval Research has given \$10,757 to continue Dr. Blades' control studies begun two years ago. This project is an evaluation and testing of new drugs and drug-administering techniques to control pain in surgery. The U. S. Army Surgeon General's office gave \$6,606 for studies on intra-arterial transfusion safety factors.

Dr. Howard Pierpoint, director of the Surgical Research Laboratory of the University's Medical School, will assist Dr. Blades on all but the lung ischemia project. Dr. William S. McCune, associate clinical professor of surgery, will help Dr. Blades in blood vessel research.

Fund May Be Enlarged

The library grant was established by friends in memory of Miss Carlotta George. It was presented to Miss Isabella Young, medical librarian of the University Library, by Miss Kathleen E. Clifford and Miss Ruth V. Salmon, on behalf of those contributing to the fund. The books will be selected by Miss Young with the help of Dr. Calvin T. Klopp, head of the Warwick Clinic. The fund may be enlarged in the future.

ETS Slates Teacher Test

THE NATIONAL Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 14, 1953.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed application, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office until January 16, 1953.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of eight Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Friday Dance Called Outstanding Success



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

HALLOWE'EN DANCERS AT THE UNION

SMILING IN THE above picture are three of the people instrumental to the outstanding success of the Halloween dance held at the Union last Friday. Milica Hasalova is pictured pinning an official host button on the lapel of Harry Kriemelmeyer, chairman of the Engineers' Council. Art Procter, the Engineers' delegate to the Student Council, looks on approvingly.

The dance was sponsored by the Dance Production Groups, of which Miss Hasalova is a member,

and the Student Council. The first dance, last Friday, was in honor of the School of Engineering and Mr. Procter and Mr. Kriemelmeyer represented their school in the undertaking.

The background shows some of the Halloween decorations which were provided for the occasion by Mr. Kline and the Art Club. These decorations were an outstanding hit with the dancers and were largely responsible for the transformation of the Union into a ballroom.

Mind-Healers Overlook All Moral Values

• THAT MODERN PSYCHOTHERAPISTS are ignoring moral values and man's "communal nature" is the complaint of Sebastian de Grazia, University social science researcher, in his book, "Errors of Psychotherapy."

According to the last issue of Time, De Grazia is not choosy about the targets for his scatter-gun shots. Most of the time he lumps together all schools of mind-healing, from the Freudians to the Adlerians, Jungians, Rankians, psychobiologists and hypnotists. Perhaps, he says, the trouble is that they simply do not know how to heal a sick mind. "They may even aggravate the disorders they seek to cure."

De Grazia complains that modern mind-healers take pride in passing no "moral" judgments. But, he argues, their very silence while a patient dredges filthy misdeeds from a murky past is a form of moral judgment—passive compliance.

De Grazia's cure-all for mental ills has three parts: 1) recognition of the moral nature of the neurotic problems, 2) an institution to give moral assistance promptly wherever needed, and 3) a model man of ideal character, in whose image patients would be remade.

Males Bow To 'Misses'

• THE SO-CALLED weaker sex again has shown itself to be the stronger. This time it is in ability to survive burns plus starvation.

Males lose weight faster when starved, and die at a greater rate when burned after fasting, than females. Experiments showing that this is true for rats have been reported by L. P. Nunan of the Physiology Department of the University.

The experiments were made in a study of chemical treatment of burns. The rats were fasted before the burns in order to investigate possible sex differences under more rigorous conditions than burn alone.

Nine Per Cent Alive

Twenty-four hours after burn, only nine per cent of the males were still alive, while 49 per cent of females were living. At 48 hours after burn, no males were living but five per cent of the females still survived.

The last surviving female outlived by 48 hours the last starved, burned male survivor. This is "noteworthy," the scientist pointed out.

As to weights, males lost as much in 50 hours as females in 75 hours.

Sex Hormones Differ

Besides anatomical differences that could account for the sex differences in survival, the liver processes male and female sex hormones differently. This differential process is accentuated in starvation, resulting in an increased ratio of female to male hormones. The female hormones, therefore, may give females greater protection against burns either directly or through liver action or through other indirect body chemical processes.

Subscription Champ To Receive Trophy From Cherry Tree



Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

CAROL DUNN AND THE SUBSCRIPTION TROPHY ... a welcome addition to any collection

• THE CHERRY TREE is awarding a trophy to the organization that sells the most yearbook subscriptions between now and December 1. "The cup (shown in the above picture) would be a welcome addition to any organization's trophy collection." Tom Beale, CHERRY TREE editor, pointed out.

All organizations have been asked to appoint a yearbook subscription agent. Information for agents may be obtained from the

CHERRY TREE circulation manager, Adele Caswell, or from the yearbook office.

During the advance campaign, the price of the yearbook is five dollars. When the advance campaign is concluded, the price goes up to six dollars. Students have been urged to make their subscriptions early to take advantage of the lower rate. Subscriptions also may be bought on an installment basis. Three dollars paid now will reserve a copy of the yearbook.

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Going, Gone

• HEY YOU, ARE you going to buy a CHERRY TREE? Oh, you're not, well why not? What's that, you're going to wait until next year when you're a senior? That's nice, but did you know that if the CHERRY TREE isn't a financial success this year, there won't be one in '54. Oh, you think we're kidding, do you? Well, did you know that if there aren't 600 paid or partially paid subscriptions by December 1 this year's annual is going to be cancelled?

What's that, five dollars is too much money? Didn't you know that this year's book is bigger and better than ever? Besides, weren't you the one we saw drinking beer every day last week in Brownly's? Well, how is that different? You wouldn't try to kid us, would you?

What's that, you've got to rush off. Where to? Did you say you were going to order your CHERRY TREE? Well, you won't forget that subscriptions are now being taken in the CHERRY TREE Office, will you?

Fancy Dancin'

• CONGRATULATIONS ARE AGAIN in order. This week's recipients are all those who planned and organized the social dance in the Union last Friday. It was hard to believe that the old Union was the same place where a few hours before coffee was being served to tired Colonials.

The dimming of the lights eliminated one of the major drawbacks of the summer dances. The clever decorations by Mr. Kline gave a real Hallowe'en atmosphere to the Union. Many members of the large, enthusiastic crowd are sure to return next time one of the dances is held.

Our only suggestion is that some hostesses be provided for those men who arrived stag. Most of the girls were preoccupied with their dates and the stag line had to remain almost entirely a sideline organization.

In The Mailbag

To the Editor of HATCHET:

Sir: The George Washington University has a unique emblem in its beautiful flag. Aesthetically, it is superior to any college or university flag that I know of, including Harvard, William & Mary and others. Yet none is available at the University shop, say in a convenient size, preferably of silk, say eight by ten inches, for indoor decorative purposes.

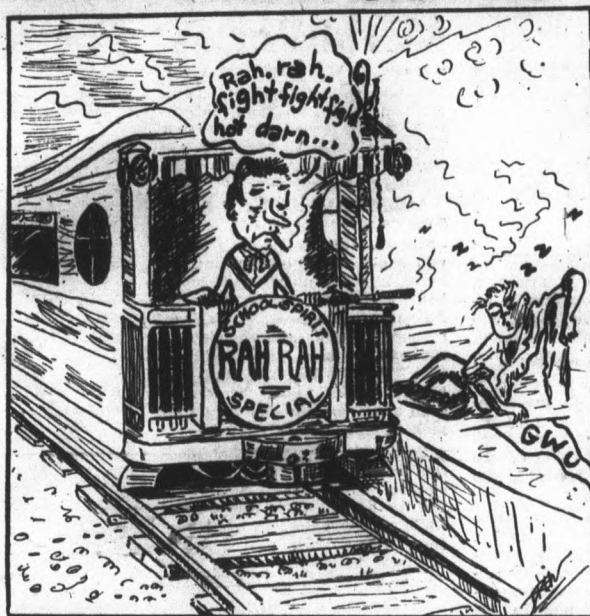
The purpose of this letter is to appeal to the editors of the HATCHET to take up their trenchant pen in behalf of a flag for its loyal students.

If and when I graduate I'd like to have one to pair with the Confederate State of America flag above my desk. At present it is cross-staffed with the Colonial Virginia one of Lord Spottswood's time. But the colors clash.

Like other native Virginians privileged to attend the University, I believe the shade of the Father of our Country, General Washington, would be pleased if his pictures were draped by the University flag and either the colors of the Old Dominion or of Old Glory, emblematic of the nation he strove so hard to secure.

Charles P. Beazley.

Whistlestopping



On Other Campuses

Golddust Eludes Tufts; Sigma Moo Sweetheart

by Phyl Bereolos

• THE TUFTS WEEKLY (with a fine disregard of treading on administrative toes) has unveiled the saga of one Eugene Bucklin Bowen, who was the oldest living alumni. It seems the very rich old codger was the most pampered of Tufts alums. Whenever he came home, he was given the best—private chauffeurs, etc. They tell of the time when he first built the porch on to Ballou Hall. He wanted to call it the Bowen Porch but the college balked, saying the building was already named after Hosea Ballou (how's that again?) and to name the porch differently would be improper.

Well, the geezer bided his time. One moonless night he put two men to work on the porch and next morning's sun shone on the giant gilt letters of "Bowen Porch." And the school didn't do a thing for fear of offending him.

He died recently . . . but left little or nothing to the school that had salaamed to his wishes for years. The moral to college presidents is: Who says they can't take it with them?

Calling Margaret Mead

Everybody on the Hatchet writes movie reviews. Nobody asks us. Sob, sob, quote, unquote, semi-quote and hydrophobia! Nevertheless, below our contribution. From the *Campus* of Allegheny College, reprinted in its entirety . . . "Park Theatre, Island of Desire, with Linda Darnall, Tab Hunter, Donald Gray. The romance of a Navy nurse and a young Marine marooned on an uninhabited Pacific Island."

• Two universities, one northern and one southern, met the racial problem last week in exactly opposite ways. New York University announced it was striking questions of race and religion from its application forms. And the University of Alabama refused two Negro women admittance to the graduate school. The women plan to file suit against the University in federal court, on grounds that their constitutional rights have been violated. The *Crimson-White*, student newspaper there, sided with the administration. It declared in an editorial, "We maintain there is no race hatred among the vast majority of southerners. Certainly we segregate our schools, busses and social meetings. It's only good sense." But the editorial granted that, "These Negroes do, technically, by the Constitution of the United States . . . have the right to enter the University. A court will confirm it we are sure."

The Blue of Her Eyes

• At Michigan State, men in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house were routed out of bed by the plaintive moos of a bovine which had been taken from the Spartan cow barns by pranksters. The unhappy animal was tied to a tree in front of the house and sported a sign, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

• Students who are residents of East Berlin but who are going to school in West Berlin will not be allowed to visit their families in the future. The "Peoples' Police" took passports away from a large number of students who went home from West Berlin during vacation. Some students were even brought into court on the charge of "illegal entry" and sentenced to prison.

Monotones, A-rise!

For weeks after we arrived in this Capital of Confusion, we thought we had come by mistake to a school for the tone-deaf. Nobody sang, whistled, or drummed intricate paradiddles with coffee spoons. By nonchalant inquiries we unearthed the reason—few knew the words to college songs. Pity! We dearly miss the Midwest's beery baritones. And so, in the immortal words of Walt Kelly, we admonish you to "Brisk up! A-rise! And holler in a great voice . . ." For instance, "Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech." We hope our failing memory inspires us correctly.

"I'm a ramblin' wreck from Georgia Tech, and a helluva engineer . . . helluva, helluva, helluva helluva, helluva engineer."

Like all the jolly good fellows, I drink my whisky clear.

I'm a ramblin' wreck from Georgia Tech and a helluva engineer. Oh, if I had a daughter, I'd dress her in White and Gold.

And put her on the campus to cheer the brave and bold;

But if I had a son, sir, I'd tell you what he'd do,

He would yell 'To Hell With Georgia!' like his pappy used to do.

I wish I had a barrel of rum, and sugar three thousand pound,

A college bell to put it in, a clapper to stir it round.

I'd drink to all good fellows who come from far and near,

I'm a ramblin' wreck from Georgia Tech and a helluva engineer."

• We were going to publish the results of a nation-wide poll of college students in regard to their presidential preference. This survey, conducted by an inter-collegiate news service, showed that the majority favored Ike. Unfortunately, it has disappeared. We suspect certain nefarious elements on the Hatchet but, being outnumbered, have decided on a policy of "watchful waiting." Gads, this Democratic corruption extends everywhere!

And so to bed . . .

Mr. Thormod Of Norway

by Betty Yager

• SOLDIER, SAILOR, AND scholar! Put them together and you get Thormod Svennevig, a Norwegian who received a Fulbright grant and is now majoring in foreign affairs at the University.

A tall, lean blond, Thormod looks like the typical Norwegian athlete. On the subject of American athletics, Thormod says one of the hardest things for him to understand is the support American Universities give to football in this country. "Back home at the University of Oslo," he commented, "the school would never think of connecting its name with that of an athletic team. It would be considered rather degrading."

The informality and casualness on the campus, though, make him happy; this is usually the way foreign students interviewed by the Hatchet in the past years feel, also.

Although Thormod has only been in this country five weeks, he has already formed a definite opinion about the current presidential electoral campaign. Because he is "in agreement with the American foreign policy in regard to Europe and would like to see that policy continued," he is a staunch Stevenson supporter. He is enjoying the campaign, but one aspect of it that has shocked him is the smear campaign carried on by both parties. He feels that the dignity of the country is lowered by these tactics.

The political parties in Norway are determined by the social classes, such as the labor party, Thormod says. He therefore, heartily approves of the party system in the U. S.

So, if you want to learn something about Norway, or have an enjoyable conversation, just introduce yourself to the blue-eyed Norwegian.

Students Hex Red Colleges

by Annette Vildzus

• THE CHICAGO LITHUANIAN newspaper, "The Lithuanian Daily Trend" or "Draugas," edited by the Lithuanian Catholic Press Society, had some items of interest last week.

Nowhere else, the paper says, are underground workers still so active as in Lithuania, although the Soviet Government even maintains special "Flying Troops," a group of steady fighters against the conspirators. But these unknown heroes, whose slogan is "death or liberty," do not give up, and the great forests of Lithuania offer them hiding places, shelter and food.

Registration of students in the higher educational institutions in Lithuania was so slow, that it had to be postponed for several weeks, and even that did not help much. In the University of Vilnius only 2,000 students registered this year, instead of the former 2,500, and in the Pedagogical Institute, just 500.

A cheating scandal recently was uncovered by the Soviet press. In the University Correspondence Course, it had become customary to hire students to pass examinations for absent students. For instance, a university student of the history faculty was paid 100 rubles by a Correspondence Course student for passing his exams in history.

The Thief Hidden By Film's Silence

• "THE THIEF," is a United Artists picture now playing at the playhouse. Clarence Greene and Russell Rouse produced, directed and wrote the film. The plot they have used is quite simple. It is the story of a Government worker engaged in espionage for "the other side." Their depiction of his dangerous work and life, and then of the inevitable chase is vivid and interesting. There is, however, a fly in the baby's ointment. The makers of "The Thief" felt that their story could be told best by using action and background sounds only, eschewing all spoken dialogue. So they have done; none of the characters in the film says a word. The inevitable question one asks oneself after seeing the picture is, "Why?"

After all the cinema learned how to talk more than 20 years ago. Why then go back? It is too easy to answer by pointing to the heights reached by the art during its silent days. But the cinema has learned how to talk; making it shut its mouth is just as ridiculous as taping the mouth of an actor on the legitimate stage and then telling him to act a whole play that way. The makers of "The Thief" would have a much better picture if they had realized that, kept dialogue down to a bare minimum and then let the action speak for itself.

All this is to try to show that the cinema is an art which appeals to both the eye and the ear. Any alteration of this is merely technique. It may be Technicolor, or Cinema or what have you. But any use of technique for technique's sake is nothing more than the glorification of the means at the expense of the end. Any film maker who remembers that stands a good chance to make a really good film. The makers of "The Thief" have just a good film. There is a difference. S.K.

Sailing Group Takes Novices

by Ann Holford

• HEY, YOU LANDLUBBERS, want to learn the ropes? Here's the story of the George Washington Sailing Club.

The biggest collegiate sailing regatta held on the east coast is the Frostbite Regatta run by our Sailing Club. The high spot in the year's sailing is held at Buzzard's Point Boatyard, and the University's ten Tempest Class sailboats are used.

It is sponsored by the University, Georgetown, and Maryland, and schools from the Northeast, Midwest, and Middle Atlantic regions participate. A Frostbite dance, open to the entire University, is held after the Regatta.

Teams Invited to Dance

All the teams from participating schools have been invited, and the Dance is invariably a lively success. The Frostbite activities and festivities this year are to be held the weekend of December 13.

While this is the most anticipated event of the year, the Club sails all year round. Many regattas are held at Annapolis and other eastern schools.

Sails Weekends

The Club sails on Saturdays and Sundays, and if the weather is exceptionally good, tries to sail one extra day a week. Buzzard's Point Boatyard, at the foot of First and Vee Streets, S. W., is home to University sailboats and the starting place for all practice races.

The club meets every other Wednesday night in the Sailing Club office on the second floor of the Student Union Annex. There is a meeting tomorrow night. Going to split the mainbrace with them?

Mass Turnout at Hallowe'en Dance

by Lowell Swartzell

• "ALL TREAT AND few tricks" defines last Friday's Hallowe'en dance at the Student Union.

"I think we ought to have these dances every week," commented a girl, and that seemed to be the general attitude of the crowd that packed the Union from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Everyone congratulated those who worked on the dance.

A dazzling transformation act was performed on the first floor of the Union by Mr. Kline and the Art Club. Two rows of tables lined the wall, giving plenty of floor space for the dancers. Candles stuck in the necks of empty liquor bottles provided a romantic atmosphere. The popularity of the decorations was proved when at the end of the evening they were all carried off to other parties.

Engineers Honored

The School of Engineering was honored at the dance. Harry Kriemelmeyer, president of the Engineers' Council, said, "I think everyone turned out in fine style." Professor Cruickshanks, the official host of the Engineers, was pleased with the idea of honoring a school or division at each dance. He also endorsed the Student Union as an ideal spot for the dances. Mr. and Mrs. Kaye and Mr. and Mrs. Greeley also represented the faculty of the School.

Body Meets Soul

The Timphony Five, minus two, played in their unique style and a highly spirited dance entitled "Body Meets Soul," danced by Claudia Chapline and Steve Luke in weird skeleton garb, provided the entertainment.

The next dance is scheduled for November 21 and will honor the Columbian College. On Friday, November 13, 7 to 8 p.m., Building J, there will be a free teaching session in all types of social dancing.

GW in Atom Saga

• "ADVENTURES INSIDE THE ATOM," a comic book produced by General Electric Co., credits a meeting at the George Washington University with the announcement that the split uranium atom destroys mass and creates energy.

The meeting of leading scientists was held in the Hall of Government several years ago.

The reference to the University is on page 9 of this history.

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Foggy Bottom

by Clayton Burton

• WHO SAID YOU have to go to Egypt to find a pyramid? All you have to do is ask for copy for Foggy Bottom, and the next week there are a few more pieces than usual in the basket. Anyway, the news HAS picked up. Does this mean that more people are interested in making their friends' faces red by dropping the dope in the Foggy basket? Keep it up, anyway.

Bill Callahan, managing director of University Dramatic Activities, was talking to Marilyn Mitchell, Chi O, the other day about costumes for the group's next production, "The Merchant of Yonkers." "I want tight middles and heavy bodies in those costumes. We may have to use a lot of cotton, but we're going to have tight middles and large bodies." Orchids to you, Mr. Callahan!

If you've noticed the red tinge to Carlene Parker's eyes these days, it is because she has been weeping over the death of her tropical fish, Henrietta. It seems that after Carlene and her room-mate sat up all night waiting for Henrietta to have little ones, and preparing a shower for the new arrivals, the event turned into a tragic affair. She died before her child could be brought into the fish world. Our sympathies to the poor dear.

Kappa Sig Pete Eicher recently attached his frat pin to Shirley Hand, an AOPI at Washington College. Kappa Sig brothers declare that Pete must have made at least 80 trips to see the girl before he could finally bolster up enough courage to give her the pin.

In a true spirit of fraternalism, bachelor Delts Frank Antonelli and John Toomey have pledged themselves to the defense effort and agreed to take care of "home interests" for brothers Frank Burford and Paul McNulty. The two are currently serving at Camp Breckinridge and Newport in OCS. Unaware of this fact, the Delta Zetas put a piece of copy in the basket stating that Frannie Oerlein and Gloria McNulty would be "widowed" since the two Delts had left. We're anxious to see the "home interest" boys at work.

The TKE's also entered the long line of people who contribute to this dope sheet. They state that their most recently engaged member is announcing the arrival of a new rush man on campus. I just adore big mysteries. Tell me more.

KD's Joanne Showalter and Barbara Dudley know the VMI marching songs like regular Keydets these days. It seems they acquired their knowledge of Bivouac after the Homecoming game.

Welling Hallers, Jerry Thompson and Jim Wagner went "caravaning" this weekend to the West Virginia game. Other gypsies on the trek were Theta Sallie Mills and Pi Phi Kathy MacDonald.

Claudia McCartney, Sheila Campbell and Frannie Sudduth, all DZ's, are cultivating a particular interest in weekends at Annapolis. They are also looking forward to the Army-Navy game.

Chi O Pledges Phyl Ames, Kyra Mozel, and Jeanie Barnes have been sitting in the Union lately with a mysteriously wrapped piece of sheet music. It is suspected that this music, which is so carefully guarded by the three, is the Chi Omega part in the Goat Show which isn't so far off. Couldn't get a look at the music, though, so I cannot swear to it.

A Small Gem

"Is it a real diamond?" asked an admiring friend.
"Well, if it ain't," replied the backwoodsman. "I've been swindled out of fifty cents!"

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Kraus' Nest

by Steve Kraus

Ozymandias, King of Kings

A Play in Several Acts

Characters: Raskolnikov, D'Artagnan, Gunga Din and Rashomon, all graduate physics students.

Act One, Scene One: Quigley's

Raskolnikov: Anna Mae, give a pheasant under glass and some French fries.

D'Artagnan: Voulez-vous coupe Chevrolet avec moi?

Gunga Din: This water is slop.

Enter Marilyn Monroe, wearing a beautiful smile.

M.M.: My name is Marilyn Monroe.

If you haven't heard of me you are a shmoe.

I once made a calendar.

That hangs in every barbershop and bar.

Rashomon: Wunderbar, wunderbar, wunderbar.

Gunga Din: Hiya, kid. My name is Gunga Din. Have some H2O.

M.M. faints and is carried off stage by three AFROTC men wearing loin cloths and stupid expressions.

Scene Two: Leo's

Raskolnikov: Give me a sandwich and cash this check for twenty lashes my uncle Fyodor just sent me.

D'Artagnan: All those compatriots of mine can't be wrong; the best things are free, except around here. (Eats his copy of "Washington Confidential.")

Gunga Din: This water is terrific—just like Rudyard used to make. Enter Senator McCarthy, unshaven as usual, and fanning himself with clippings.

Senator McC.: I think I am strictly above par.

If you haven't heard of me you are a Red.

You must be one; you have a samovar;

Why don't you all drop dead?

Rashomon: Can I interest you in a slightly used membership card in the Civil Rights Congress?

Senator McC. faints and is promptly chopped up into liverwurst.

Scene Three: Brownly's

Raskolnikov: May I please, please have a glass of milk?

D'Artagnan: Guess who I am.

Puts on a straw hat, sticks out his lower lip and throws a crying fit.

Gunga Din: Can that stuff, musky, and put that kit back in your pocket. Alright, so you are Johnny Ray. This water is beginning to get me down. (Exits.)

Enter Nephets Suark, wearing a scarf.

N.S.: My name is Nephets Suark,

I am even funnier than Robert Ruark.

You all know my song by rote;

Won't you please buy my overcoat?

Rashomon sets upon him and unmasks him as you know who. There is a summary trial and the luckless victim is thrown to the doves.

Act Two: Scene One, The Student Union

As our heroes enter there is a flourish of trumpets. They seat themselves at a table. Four girl freshmen named Ava, Lava, Lana and Dana try to make friends with them but are curtly dismissed by Gunga Din's brilliant remark, "Ah, go found a law firm." Pandemonium is deposed and his infant son Otto Chaos ascends the peacock throne. Score at the end of the half; Peacocks 37, S.M.U. 36. Our heroes leave. (This scene is designed to be worn both open as a sport shirt and closed, with a tie, for dress wear.)

Scene Two: A Cavern

Raskolnikov: Alright, so we have designed this machine. Alright, so it is a genuine, honest to goodness, old fashioned electronic brain. But it can detect disloyalty in man, woman and beast. Not only that; it can also smear innocents, indulge in character assassination, accept fees for writing articles for corporations under investigation, defend German war criminals convicted of executing G.I.s taken prisoner in the Battle of the Bulge and influence candidates for high office. Where will all this leave Senator McCarthy?

Gunga Din: I hope that you don't file this under the heading, "Wisdom of the Inscrutable East," but where I come from they always say, "One picture is worth a thousand words." Why don't we look at the Big Picture, correlate and run this machine against McCarthy in the forthcoming elections?

All look at each other, lock arms and exit marching and singing

No sooner said than done;

The hell with the Rising Sun.

Over dale, over farm,

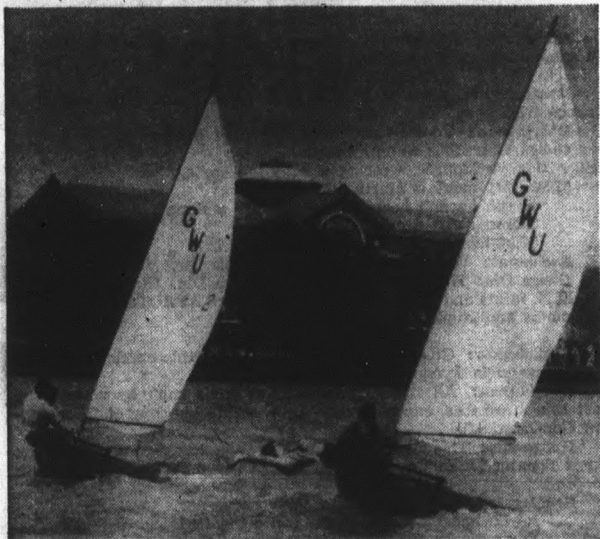
We view things with alarm,

Vote for our machine,

All it needs is gasoline.

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Pull Down Shades! Shutter-bugs Loose



• HEAR YE! HEAR YE! All shutter-clickers and film turners are invited to submit interesting photos to the Hatchet for a prize which will be awarded at the end of this semester. The snapshots for this contest must be concerned with some phase of campus life. This leaves quite a broad field from which to choose. Photos like the one above from the Hatchet's files are desirable.

Each week a winning picture will be selected and published in the paper. At the end of the semester the first, second and third places winners will be awarded on the basis of the weekly presentation. Only members of the Hatchet photography staff are ineligible.

All entries should be submitted to the feature editor's box in the Hatchet office before 3 p.m. on Fridays.

New Director Will Organize Adult Studies

• OLIVE MCKAY HAS been named the new assistant director of community services in the College of General Studies. Her objective in the adult education program of the University is to offer non-credit courses for enjoyment and self-betterment of students.

By simplifying registration procedures and lowering tuition to a minimum, Miss McKay hopes to be able to offer courses that will be of interest to the majority of adult students not seeking degrees. Any subject will be offered if 20 or more students indicate an interest in it. Last year such courses as Enjoyment of Art, Introduction to Photography, Modern Dance, Interior Decoration, Listening to Music and Philosophy of Life were offered.

Life's Worries Not Abnormal

• "OUR WORRIES ARE NOT INCREASING," is the encouraging word for this week. At least, Dr. Thelma Hunt, chairman of the University Department of Psychology, says they are not. She should know. For the past 15 years, Dr. Hunt has devoted her efforts to straightening out other people's problems.

On 18 Stations Dr. Hunt's statement was quoted recently by Claire Wallace on "Claire Wallace's Notebook," broadcast over 18 Canadian radio stations.

Miss Wallace, commenting that worrying is a normal part of life, reported that during an earlier interview with Dr. Hunt, the University professor maintained that the most common type of worry stems from an individual's inability to adjust himself to family or social life.

Worriers Self-Centered Worriers also might be interested to know that basically they are self-centered. But, on the other hand, Dr. Hunt said an individual who did not worry somewhat would be abnormal.

"Each age and each year," Miss Wallace quoted Dr. Hunt, "brings its own type of worry; worry connected with war; worry due to depression, or worry due to inflation."

Harry Active In Numerous Campus Jobs

by Joe Panzitta

• IF YOUR CONCEPTION of an engineer instills in your mind a picture of a walking computing machine carrying three pencils, a slide rule, and a notebook, then you're bound for a surprise when you meet Harry "Crinkle-fender" Kriemelmeyer (see picture page three).

A resident of the District all his life, Harry attended the local public schools until he became of age and mind to attend college. Then, in 1949, provided with a high school diploma and an ardent desire to study engineering at this University, he joined us.

He pledged Sigma Chi, rose from pledge trainer to vice president, became a member of Sigma Tau, of the engineers' scholastic honorary society, and of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. It was not to his surprise when he decided that he would stay and graduate from this University, because "it became an integral part of my life and interests."

"Extracurricular activities have always interested me," smiled Harry. "When a freshman, I was particularly impressed by the opportunities membership in activities offered."

His activities this year included being chairman of the Homecoming parade committee and coordinator of the Halloween dance which honored the engineering school. He also is quite active in the Engineers' Council, which has executive control of the Engineering School, and Mecheleciv, the engineering magazine. Presently, Harry is secretary of Sigma Chi. Last but not least, he has the distinction of being the first person to park in the new University parking lot.

"The hardest and most trying job I've had," he said, "was as Homecoming Parade Chairman, in attempting to get the floats under the bleachers and keep the procession moving in the Homecoming Parade at the stadium. It consisted of organizing and regulating the size of the floats and informing all organizations about the parade and slogan requirements."

A friendly person to talk to, Harry has his future pretty well planned. This June, he will graduate with 144 credits. After graduation, he plans to see what the US Air Force has to offer by way of a commission for a graduated mechanical engineer.

• "WE HAVE SEEN again and again the resilience and dynamic force of the American economy, and I think there is little ground for pessimism regarding the danger of a sharp reduction in business activity when the peak rate of military spending has passed." —Marion B. Folsom, Chairman of the Committee for Economic Development and treasurer of Eastman Kodak Co., in a recent report.

Air Science

(Continued from Page 1)

first lieutenant; Donald A. McDonnell and Bob R. Bullock, second lieutenants.

Cadet officers and non-commissioned officers are delegated authority and responsibility commensurate with their rank, in respect to cadet discipline, planning and executing drill instruction, parades and ceremonies.

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Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

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All past editors and business managers of the Hatchet may receive their weekly copies free, with just a word by phone or letter to Mr. Jennings.

This is the last Hatchet to be delivered on last year's subscription mailing list.

'Suicide Run' Links Seoul to Panmunjon

(Continued from Page 1)

penses of child amputees. Soldiers in the Second Division rebuilt and presently support a home for foundlings. In his visit to the orphanage, Dr. Sizoo was entertained by the waifs' arrangement of "Home Sweet Home," sung in Korean lyrics. A high school presently under construction is being financed by men in the 45 Division, and another unit contributes \$500 monthly for the hospitalization of children. One group donated all its "special rations" from rest camp to nearby youngsters.

Despite the feeling of frustration among the troops, Dr. Sizoo reported that GI's do not resent being stationed in Korea. "Most of them," he continued, "feel that they are stopping Communism on the military front," but are disturbed by the lack of political progress.

Southbound Carts

However, "the carts are going South; they are not going North," he observed. "But this is no phony war; it is the grimmest of the grim."

Nevertheless, morale is high. Troops in bunkers (hillside caves) on the front lines are well clothed and are served "piping hot" meals every day. One meal Dr. Sizoo enjoyed while visiting bloody Heartbreak Ridge consisted of baked ham, potatoes, beans, coffee and dessert. Eagerly-sought mail is delivered immediately to combat soldiers and the men, when possible, are returned to behind-the-lines rest camps every five days for 24 hours.

Commenting on the attitude of the soldiers, Dr. Sizoo recounted another of his experiences on Heartbreak Ridge. Communist troops had been storming the position relentlessly all night. He and his ten companions were tired and hungry but when the savage fighting lulled, the group hurried to the radio and caught the last four innings of the final World Series baseball game. Dr. Sizoo's sole comment: "Why did I have to get penned up with a bunch of Brooklyn fans?"

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ECONOMICAL PRICES

Dr. Sizoo's single train ride during his entire trip was on "suicide run" between Seoul and Panmunjon. The line usually is harassed nightly by Chinese guerillas and quite often is badly damaged and forced to halt in the middle of nowhere.

When Dr. Sizoo was ready to crawl in his berth, one GI member of his escort party obligingly suggested he sleep in the top bunk.

"Last night," the trooper drawled, "the commies jumped us near here when I was sleepin' in the lower bunk. A bullet only missed me by inches... but it went right through the guy up top."

Thus reassured, Dr. Sizoo reluctantly crawled into the upper, "but I went right to sleep," he hastened to explain.

Death Before Communism

Another incident that greatly impressed the touring cleric occurred in a POW camp. He was visiting the compound when nine wounded Chinese were brought in and treated immediately. Through an interpreter, he learned that eight of the prisoners vowed to kill themselves before they would return to North Korea. "Less than five per cent of Koreans are communists to the core," Dr. Sizoo observed.

Religion plays a large part in every GI's life. Commenting that chaplains of all faiths are held in high regard, he asserted emphatically that they are "superior" men—far better than the average clergymen on this side of the ocean.

"We've got a wonderful chaplain," one youngster remarked. "He comforts us when we go on patrol and he's always waiting for us when we return."

"Koreans do not hate Americans and vice-versa." Wishing to rebuke an implication which appears daily in American newspapers, Dr. Sizoo stated that most Koreans realize they could not carry on this war without our aid and are grateful for our efforts, both military and civil. That Yanks do not dislike Koreans is obvious by their non-military contributions to the war-torn land.

Winding up his 21,000-mile jaunt through the Far East, Dr. Sizoo spent several days in Japan visiting American officials and chatting with Japanese clerics and scholars.

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Sunday at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50
Monday at 8:00, 7:50, 9:45

Mountaineers Trounce Hapless Buff



J.K., Neanderthal, get back in there. And watch the clipping this time.

Ed Notes

by Ed Jaffee
CO-SPORTS EDITOR

• LAST WEEK, THE HATCHET sports editors received in their mailbag a letter from "An Interested Junior" to the effect that the University definitely should have a track team, or at least a cross-country team. Without letting personal feelings enter into the question, I should like to add further fuel to "Junior's" fire.

First, let me repeat the first paragraph of the letter to further familiarize you with the situation as "Junior" sees it: "I am now a Junior and am quite disgusted with the University's attitude toward track and cross-country. In other words, why doesn't the University have a track team?"

Later in his letter, this irate student hits the nail squarely on the head as he says, "It seems almost fantastic that there is no intercollegiate team for a school our size."

As of this term, there are 8,121 men enrolled at George Washington. Now, if a college the size of American University can have a track team, there is no excuse, in my mind at least, for not having a Colonial cinder squad.

Invite To Farrington

Before continuing, I take this opportunity to invite the University, through the Director of Men's Activities, to write the HATCHET Sports Editors about any feasible reason for not having a track team. The University may have a valid reason, and if it does, I think our "Interested Junior" and the whole student body certainly should know about it. The HATCHET awaits your reply.

Let's take the situation and tear it apart from every angle. First, in order to have any kind of a team you naturally must have the men to participate. Aside from the sheer weight of numbers mentioned before, there also is the point that a lot of the football players, especially if there is no spring practice, would be only too glad to stay in shape by doing a little running.

The points have been brought up that the University does have intra-mural track, that most of the varsity athletic interest in the spring centers on baseball, and that "we would not have enough men to make up a good team." To this I have a ready answer.

I know from personal experience that the University of Missouri, which last year had total enrollment of slightly over 8,000 students, male and female, boasted a baseball team which got to

the finals of the NCAA tournament before losing to Holy Cross. At the same time, there was a high interest in intra-mural track (as Stan Stankowski, director of intra-mural athletics at Missouri, will gladly testify to anyone wishing to write him), and the school always has had good, large varsity track teams.

Cost Not Too High

Returning to our letter, we find "Junior" mentioning the fact that the cost of such a team is not prohibitive, nor is the absence of a campus track a hindrance. To this I can only say "Amen." I have seen high and prep school track squads practicing anywhere they could find room, until they finally got hold of at least a makeshift track. Incidentally, this system of "outside practicing" is advocated strongly by Emil von Elling, coach of many great New York University teams during the past decade. As for the cost, I am not prepared to issue a statement on how much it would take to operate a successful track team in a college this size, but I can turn again to the fact that far smaller schools were doing so long before the HATCHET Sports Editors ever heard of track and field.

The final problem, finding opponents, should be no hurdle at all. I feel reasonably sure that the University could schedule either Southern Conference teams (the great majority of Conference schools already have track and field) or at least some Washington area schools as a start.

The HATCHET sports staff invites further comment from the student body, and has more than a sneaking suspicion that you, the people who make up this institution, feel as we do that a Colonial track team would do no harm, rather a lot of good, for our school. Place all opinions in the Sports Editors' box in the HATCHET office, which is in the Student Union Annex. Here's cinders in your eye!

Sports Afield! Ball Players Deserve Pay, Writer Says

Bob Mathias, Olympic decathlon champion and currently fullback on the Stanford eleven, seemed well on the way to a new fumbling record.

Stanford's defensive team—which has done a lot of extra work this fall because Mathias fumbled the ball into opponent's hands—gave their fullback a football with a handle on the eve of the Oregon State game.

Mathias grinned and said, "Thanks, I promise I won't fumble"—and he didn't.

A solution to rid scandal in collegiate athletics has been offered by Marv Weiner, sports columnist for the Minnesota Daily.

"What I can't understand," says Weiner, "in the handling of this recent corruption in college athletics 'scandal' business is punishing the athletes involved for something no one really blames them for."

"If colleges are going to pay for athletic services rendered then make it legal and above board."

"Bring everything into the open. If football players are expected to spend three hours a day on hard, fatiguing practice, and then play the game Saturday with the pressure of winning constantly on their shoulders, then it is not 'wrong' in any sense that football players should receive financial help for services rendered. But make it legal; make it standard pay."

University of North Carolina officials promptly cancelled two scheduled football games after an outbreak of polio which struck four UNC students, including a varsity player. The dread disease also took its toll on the North Carolina pocketbook, the cancellation causing a loss of about \$350,000 in gate receipts.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 8)

has six scoring passes to his credit in three games. Ned Harrison will be on the receiving end of Slaughter passes, while Dick Herr will be making Herb Fhey look good.

In the other league PhiSK's George Calomeris will be opposed by two of the better backs in the league. Sandy Schlemmer and Bill Evans have combined to make DTD the best team in the B league. If DTD should beat PhiSK it would mean that they were the only unbeaten team in the league and a top-heavy favorite for the League title.

STANDINGS

LEAGUE A			
TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED
SN	3	0	0
SAE	2	0	0
KA	1	1	0
TKE	1	1	0
TEP	1	2	0
AEPI	1	2	0
SPE	0	3	0

LEAGUE B			
TEAM	WON	LOST	TIED
DTD	3	0	0
PhiSK	1	0	1
SX	2	1	0
PhiA	1	1	0
PhiKA	1	2	0
KS	0	1	1
Acacia	0	3	0

Frosh Quarterback, Junior Jack Stone Star in 24-0 Victory

by Bob Alden

• THE UNIVERSITY campus was back to normal this week, as the Colonials descended to their traditional position of also-ran in football warring. The Buff was soundly trounced 24 to 0 by West Virginia last Saturday afternoon, to effect their elimination from the 1952 Southern Conference title race.

The Colonials, who a few weeks ago were regarded as an outstanding threat for the Southern Conference championship, displayed little evidence of that rating against the roaring Mountaineers at Morgantown.

Lose Ground to Duke, Wake Forest
GW became more entrenched in third place in the SC with a 3-1-1 league record. Duke and Wake Forest are now deadlocked for first place with identical 3-0 records. West Virginia and William & Mary climbed to almost even status with the Colonials; both own 2-1 records. Only a combination of two GW victories and unlikely upsets to Duke and Wake Forest will enable the Colonials to climb to the top again.

The defeat may prove to be even more costly because of the injuries to two key Colonials. GW's number one tackle, Tom Flyzik, may be lost for the rest of the season, as a result of the aggravation of his knee injury. Defensive halfback and punter Leroy Courtney also suffered a badly bruised right knee.

West Virginia was superior in every department as they battered the slipping Colonials into submission. The Mountaineers passed and rushed for 400 yards while the Colonials penetrated the West Virginians' defenses for only 89 yards.

Wyant Faces W. Va. Again

With freshman Fred Wyant, southpaw quarterback who engineered the Mountaineers' spectacular upset over Pitt a week ago, at the helm, the Mountaineers scored twice via aerials and twice on the ground.

Midway in the second quarter, junior Jack Stone galloped 45 yards for the Mountaineers' initial touchdown. It was on this play that Courtney was blocked out for his knee injury. On the subsequent try for the extra point Flyzik was put out of commission when he received a terrific banging on his oft-injured right knee.

GW Hampered by Injuries

These two injuries combined with the absence of Frank Continetti and Len Ciemnielni did much to hasten the downfall of the Colonials. Ciemnielni, whose running highlighted the Colonials' victories over North Carolina State and Washington and Lee early in the season, has been hampered with injuries since the W & L game. Both Ciemnielni and star defensive guard Continetti

are expected to return, however, for this week's encounter with Bucknell.

Wyant tossed to end Paul Bischoff in a 17-yard play for W. Va.'s second score.

The Mountaineers hit paydirt twice in the third frame for their final touchdowns. Wyant passed to end Bill Marker in a play that covered 66 yards in the opening minute of the quarter. Late in the period, Bob Moss, a 200-pound halfback, smashed through left guard and romped down the field to GW's eight yard line. Two plays later, Wyant handed the ball again to Moss, who tallied from the four.

GW Offense Flounders

GW's offense, which has not functioned too well since the W & L game, with the exception of Norb Danz's running and halfback Skinny Saffer's passing in the VMI battle, was almost completely stopped by West Virginia's rugged line, paced by hefty 210-pound tackles, Gene Lamone and John Zelek. GW's spotty passing did not help the G-streeters too much either.

Ironman Steve Korcheck gave his usual stellar performance against W. Va., cavorting last week from the center, end, line-backer, halfback and safety slots. And viewing him at Morgantown were 1,000 of his neighbors from Nemaconlin, Pa.

SC STANDINGS					
	G	W	L	T	Pct.
Duke	3	3	0	0	1.000
Wake Forest	3	3	0	0	1.000
*Maryland	1	1	0	0	1.000
George Wash.	5	3	1	1	.700
West Virginia	3	2	1	0	.667
William & Mary	3	2	1	0	.667
Furman	4	2	1	1	.625
V. P. I.	5	3	2	0	.600
Wash. & Lee	6	3	3	0	.500
South Carolina	2	1	1	0	.500
V. M. I.	3	1	1	1	.500
N. C. State	3	1	1	0	.333
The Citadel	2	0	1	1	.250
North Carolina	1	0	1	0	.000
*Clemson	1	0	1	0	.000
Richmond	4	0	4	0	.000
Davidson	4	0	4	0	.000

*Maryland and Clemson suspended from SC Football for one season. Contest between them does not count in league standings.

Sailing Regatta

• ATTENTION — All intramural sailors report to Buzzards Point Board Yard on November 8 for the Fall Regatta. Entrants need not bring boats because the University will furnish each entry with a 12-foot Tempest dinghy. The opening gun will start the Regatta at 12:30 p. m., so be at the Point early to get your choice of dinghies.

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Buff Clashes With Bisons Friday

Hatchet

Sports

November 4, 1952

Page 8

Sigma Nu Retains Lead in 'A' After Easy Win Over SPE; Delta Tau Delta Tops 'B' Loop

by Phil Ovalle

• AFTER SUNDAY'S GAMES, League A features two unbeaten, untied teams, while League B has only one. SN is leading with three wins and SAE is close behind with two wins in League A. DTD leads B with three winning games. Their nearest rival, Phi SK, has won a game and tied a game, but remains unbeaten.

TKE WINS 13-0

The passing of John McDunnough brought TKE's seasons



Sigma Chi George Egan carries the ball for 17 yards and a first down in the Delta-Sigma Chi game. Delta Charles Clark moves in behind Egan while Jim Mathews leads the way for the ball carrier.

Hatchet Staff Photo by Beale

We Predict

Stupid, Sad Swamis Get New Crystal Ball

• DESPITE THE MISERABLE percentage posted by our prognosticators two weeks ago, the HATCHET sports staff has sufficiently recovered to have another shot at it this week.

Starting, of course, with our own game, we pick the Colonials to upset Bucknell by one touchdown. Flyzik, Korchek, Danz and Co. to be too much for a solid Bison eleven.

In what will probably emerge as the game of the week, our pick is Oklahoma over Notre Dame. Not even the fight that Frank Leahy always seems to instill in his men will be enough to check the awesome ground power of Billy Vessels and Buddy Leake, or the passing of Split-T magician Eddie Crowder. The Sooners have made a habit lately of scoring at least 40 points per game. They may even do it again against the Irish.

Turning to the East, we like Michigan's Wolverines to wallop Cornell; West Virginia, 24-0 conqueror of GW, to defeat VMI; Penn to recover from their upset at the hands of Penn State and knock off Georgia; Penn State to topple Syracuse.

The Midwest is featuring some of the closest games this week. We cling tightly to our collective limb as we take Pittsburgh over Ohio State, Missouri over Colorado and Purdue over Minnesota. In addition, we ride with Wisconsin's Badgers over Northwestern; Illinois to continue riding high by walloping hapless Iowa; Kansas to win over Nebraska, but not by much; the Michigan State powerhouse to win its 22nd straight by submerging Indiana.

In the South, Maryland is idle, but Alabama should rip through an outclassed Chattanooga.

Tennessee should get by LSU without too much trouble; Vanderbilt seems to be too much for a comparatively weak Miami team, and Virginia, a bewildered, but sobered team after its collapse against South Carolina, still has enough to squeeze by North Carolina.

The big game of the season in the Southwest comes up this Saturday as a classy Texas outfit tangles with Baylor. The Bears need this one badly if they are to stay in the race for the Southwest Conference championship, but Texas realizes its own position even more.

average up to the .500 mark. McDunnough passed to Sam Schriver for two touchdowns and then tossed a strike to Jim Quinn for the extra point. As usual the big gun for TEP was "Moose" Marrero.

TD: Schriver (2); EP: Quinn.

Slaughter Wins For SAE

AEPI was no match for SAE's Jerry Slaughter, who threw for two touchdown passes and ran for another. Bill Brown and Earl Ing Falch were on the receiving end of the passes, while Bill Giglio ran for the fourth TD. The extra points were made on runs by Slaughter and Giglio while a Slaughter to Carl Snively pass accounted for the remaining point. Jay Dee Buckingham led the SAE defense to keep clean their record of being unscored upon for two seasons.

TD: Falch, Brown, Slaughter, Giglio; EP: Giglio, Slaughter, Snively.

SN ROMPS

SN remained in the ranks of the unbeaten by crushing SPE 34-0. Bud Laubscher ran for two touchdowns and took a pass from Herb Fhey for another. They also passed to Glen Archer and Dick Herr for TD's. All the extra points were made on passes from Fhey to Herr.

TD: Laubscher (3), Archer, Herr; EP: Herr 3.

Phi Alpha Victors

In the closest game of the day Dan Levittan's touchdown pass to Marvin Rosenblatt climaxed a 65-yard Phi Alpha march. The lone score came with less than four minutes remaining in the game. The victory was Phi Alpha's first victory of the year.

TD: Rosenblatt.

Acacia Loses Third

Sunday on the middle Ellipse, George Calomeris led Phi SK to a 27-0 victory over winless Acacia. Calomeris passed to Dick Reiker for three touchdowns and ran for the fourth. The extra point was a pitch from Calomeris to Reiker.

TD: Reiker (3), Calomeris; EP: Reiker.

DTD Remains Unbeaten

In the game of the day the Deltas, led by Sandy Schlemmer, beat their only unbeaten, untied rival, SX, by a 19-6 score. Schlemmer passed to Jay Howard for the first touchdown. Bill Evans then heaved two TD passes to Schlemmer. Howard added the extra point on a pass from Evans. Although losing soundly, SX was somewhat hampered by the loss of John and Joe Holup, whom the basketball team needed un-injured for the coming season. SX's lone score was on a pass from George Egan to Bob Abromavage.

TD: Howard, Schlemmer (2), Abromavage; EP: Howard.

The big game for next week will be played on the Middle Ellipse with SAE's Jerry Slaughter pitted against SN Herb Fhey in what looks like one of the best passing duels this year. In two games Jerry has thrown four TD passes and ran for a score.

Colonials Tackle Bucknell Eleven With Optimism

• FRIDAY NIGHT at Clark Griffith's ball park, the Colonials will engage a tough Bucknell eleven in what should be an interesting non-conference contest.

The Bisons, coached by Harry Lawrence, have won 18 of their last 19 games, and until two weeks ago were sporting a 17-game winning streak. Off-hand, this would seem like too much for any Buff squad to handle, but it should be noted that the Bisons ran up their impressive record against small opposition, such as Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Gettysburg and the like. The team which finally stopped the Bucknellians was Colgate, a bit out of their class. The score there was a convincing 28-0.

This is not meant to make any Colonial fans optimistic, however, because Bucknell did manage to squeak by Colgate last year, and any team that can run up such an impressive winning streak must have a lot of fight.

Taking a look at what material the Orange and Blue have to show GW, we find that the top runner in the Split-T-operated backfield is Halfback Brad Myers, a Pennsylvania speedster who tallied twice against Lehigh as the Bisons won Saturday, 28-6. Complimenting Myers in the backfield are Halfback Bert Talmadge, Quarterback Ken Adamec, a freshman, and Fullback Stan Butterworth.

The Bucknell line is led by Abe Powelson and Jim Egloff, ends; John Chironna and Roy Gavert, guards; Frank Surley and Harry McSorley, tackles and veteran Bill Grim at the center slot. The versatile Powelson also does the extra-pointing for the Bisons, and seems to have done a good job so far. Powelson hit 40 out of 50 conversions last year for an .800 percentage.

New men to watch on the Bison squad seem to be Adamec, Fullback Ed Adams, and Ends Bob Antkowiak and Jack Flurer.

Last season's Bucknell team scored a total of 339 points while holding the opposition to only 116. They ran up their highest total while swamping Buffalo University, 62-32. This year the Orange and Blue have defeated Lafayette, Muhlenberg, Temple, Buffalo and Lehigh, and as previously mentioned have lost only to Colgate.

Friday night's game should be a thriller, and in the opinion of this observer, it will be GW by one touchdown.

Buff Halfback 6th in Rushing In SC Games

• COLONIAL LEN Ciemniacki is rated sixth among the Southern Conference's leading ground gainers. In five Conference games Len has carried the ball forty-one times for a total gain of 315 yards. However, Len has carried the pigskin fewer times than any of the other ten leading rushers.

A pair of backs from that fast-moving Washington and Lee squad, which gave our Colonials one of their most thrilling games last October 4, are leading the Conference in rushing. Wes Abrams, who has carried the ball seventy times, and Randy Broyles, who has run against the opposition eighty-eight times, lead the Conference with 537 and 525 yards respectively.

The Buff stands fifth in the Conference in total yards gained in offense, and fifth in the total yards obtained through rushing. In the former department, the Colonials have averaged 277.0 yards per game, while in the latter they have compiled a 190.4 yards per game average.

Colonial of The Week



Steve Korchek

• HATCHET COLONIAL of the Week for November 1, is Center and Linebacker Steve Korchek. Playing before 1,000 of his Nema-colin, Pa., hometown fans, big Steve was a bear on defense and a tiger on offense.

Korchek, who stands 6'2" and weighs an even 200 pounds, made a good percentage of the Colonials' tackles all day. But he starred even brighter as a safety man, returning five West Virginia punts for considerable yardage. What the few GW fans present liked best about the punt returns, however, was that Korchek never let the ball hit the ground before gathering it in. Against VMI, the Buff safety men often waited for the ball to bounce, with the result that it went right by them. Korchek took no chances at Morgantown.

Sparkling 79 Takes Crown

• IN SOME OF THE finest golf weather this season, 35 Colonials teed-off in what Intramural Director Joe Krupa called "the most successful golf tournament in several years." Sigma Chi's Mike Rapport and Bill Kite took first and second places respectively in the individual scoring and led their team to an easy victory in the Inter-Fraternity section.

Rapport fired a sensational two-over par 37 on the back nine for a field-leading total of 79. Sinking his putts consistently and rarely failing in his long game, Rapport had six pars and a birdie on the second nine.

Kite tied for second place with Hugh Hoff, an independent, in shooting a twelve-over-par 82. Hoff shot a 39 on his second round, making him the only player to break 40 on the hilly layout.

The Sigma Chi team of Kite, Halsey, Rapport and DeTur breezed to an easy win over second place Sigma Nu. The other teams, in order of finish, were DTD, Phi Sig, and TKE.

The tricky Georgetown Prep Course, reputed to be one of the most beautiful in the East, challenged severely the ability of the intramural golfers. Only seven were able to finish with scores under 100.